Thieves Use Rope to Lift 40 Boxes of Loot From the Furnishing tSore.

Making a descent by a rope thrown through the ekylight Saturday night company at South El Paso street, and stole 46 boxes of goods, including two dozen pairs of shoes, six suits of clothes and other articles of wearing

appared.

The burginsy was the second to occur at this store within the past mouth, a previous attempt to enter through the skylight having been frustrated by officers. After being taken from the store the goods were drawn up to the room, where it is believed they were altered to the ground, where it is believed they were

The Odom Transfer cumpany retried Sunday morning that one of
cer draft horses had got lose and
as straying around the city, and recented the police to keep watch for it.

Freacher's Home Robbed.

Thiever entered the home of Rev.
F. Packard, at 807 Mean avenue,
or the third time within the past
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A. M. McDonald, of 25th Boulevard, sported to the bolice Sunday after-secont that four head of valuable mules had been stolen from the back yard of his home some time Saturday night. The miles were released from the yard and led out of the back gate.

Burghars entered a room occupied by E. R. Wright at 310 1-2 East Overland street Sunday night and stole four razors and a valuable sold stick pin, scoording to a report made to the police by Mr. Wright.

KUBELIK, THE VIOLINIST.

Passengers in Launch Reach Land But Captain Refuses to Leave Boat.

Seward, Alaska, April L - A thrilling recital of the experiences of the burghers entered the Bazaar furnishing captain of the power launch Onward

captain of the power iguneh Ouward during the nearly six weeks the Onward was held captive in the ice were given here when the Onward was towed in by the camery tender. Little Tom, which had picked up the captive and hadly damaged vessel.

Centering around the experiences of the "Onward" was the refusal of Capt. "Spark Phig" Schneffer to leave his boat. When Schneffer was rescued by Capt. L. D. Nordyke, of the Little Tom, his aupplies were reduced to a few flour cakes and he had been forced to drink much of his cargo of heer in lieu of water. His boat was leaking so hadly that the cabin planking was awash and was being driven before a gaie toward the open sea.

With F. L. Neht, Joe Weitik, A. W. Brown and Jack Wilkinson as passengers, the Onward left Seldovia January II for Abschorage, the headquarters of the Ahaska Railroad commission. In summer the trip takes 18 hours.

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H. C. Chitscood, a carpenter, notified the police Sunday afternoon that a cheer of tools owned him had been stolen from a house under course of construction in Mainatain Heights.

Thieves entered a room occupied by John Stafford, at 866 Mills street, Saturday night and stole a number of articles of colutius. Entrance was made through the basement of the building.

An automatic pistol was stolen from the headquarters of the 28th infantry at Ft. Elliss cometime Saturday might or Sunday morning.

Sunday norning. T. Gomer, an iged rancher near Canntillo. Tex., requested the police to be on the watch for a horse which strayed form his place hat the cabin. Icoberts towered that time.

The Odom Transfer company responded by the first booken and ridged. It was fearfully cold and the stove was too small to crush it. The men went on half rations and their tobacco gave out. When he gestly the police to keep watch for it.

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snob ahead with the anchor but the strain broke the wire cable.

Passengers Reach Land.

Finally when the water supply was aximusted, the four passengers decided to try to cross the ice to the settlement of Tynek, which they could see on the shore, apparently two miles off. They armed themselves with sticks to test the ice and started, on the afternoon of February 7. The beach proved seven miles away. When they were almost ashore the tide turned and forced the ice field away from the land. Each man leaped to a small cake of ice and began to puddle, but they soon discovered they were making no headway. Then Brown discovered they were over a mud flat, with the water waist deep. They leaped in and waded ashore.

Schaeffer chose to remain with his boat, the kept a log of his experiences and in it is written his own story of his fight against the ice for his life and his launch.

Several times the ice cakes forced the Onward high up out of the water. Once the boat drifted so close shoreward that Schaeffer saw the lights in the canins on the beach. His brought his mattress on deek, hurned it and watched all night. The signal was not

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Stenhouse, on the Aurora, Reaches New Zealand With News of Explorers.

Dunedin, N. Z., April 5 On arrival of the Shackleton exploring; ship Stenhouse, the first officer, who brought the vessel from Ross sea, expressed confidence that Sir Ernest Shackleton the pole according to schedule. He added that although the party entrasted with depot laying were to go as far south as possible, they may nevertheless have been unable to reach cape Beardman, the point originally intended.

sonnel and to pick up the parties left ashore."

Mr. Stenhouse said they had taken enough hawsers and authors to moor a battleship, but that they suapped like threads in the blizzard.

"As our ship drifted away," he vaid, "we could see plainly the lights in the little hut occupied by the landing party." For some time the exploreral lived on what they were able to sill, mainly seal and peguins, their provisions just holding our.

TAKEN TO ATLANTA FOR TRIAL

KUBELIK, THE VIOLINIST,

BUYS BIG HUNGARIAN ESTATE

Zurick. Switzerhand, April 2.—Jan

Kubelik, the violinist, has just bought
an immense estate in fingary. The
purchase price is 1,200,000 crowns
(2240,000). The property in situated at
Zigmond-Hams in the Slowaksi. Bemiden a magnificent feudal castle, the
property includes vast scream of land,
chiefly forests. It has been the ancestral home of a branch of the great
Hohenlohe family, one of whom, prince
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College Club Starts With a Beefsteak Dinner; 250 Attend the Club Opening.

Gen. Pershing, Col. Dodd and their fighting men in Mexico were not forgotten by the college men of El Paso Saturday night when the first beefsteak dinner and house warming of had succeeded in making his trip across the new University club quarters in

After Capt. A. P. Watts, of the quarterminates corps had spoken for the

termster corps had spoken for the charmy, president A. W. Norcop called for a silent fount to Gen. Persing and his men in Mexico. After this R. M. Dudley led in giving cheers for Gen. Persing. Col. Dodd and the boys at the front.

This was the climax of one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in El Paso. Arrangements had been made for 750 at the beefsteak dinner as it was thought that this would be more than enough places for all of the charter members of the club. When the college men met in the lobby of the hotel and marched to the club compile of the college men met in the lobby of the hotel and marched to the club when the come it was found that there were more than 200 and it was necessary to arrange additional tables and many who came late could not be served but occupied the lounging chairs in the room and participated in the informal fun which started as soon as the crowd was sested and continued until the last man had left the club at midnight.

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Michigan. Corocli. Texas and Wabash colleges were grouped together and each tried to outdo the other in yells, songs and stunts. R. G. Chapman led the Michigan rooting as he did in college and the Michigan yelling was one of the features of the diner. The Cornell crowd, led by H. O. Anderson, competed with the Michigan college men in the yells and songs and apruns some clever and original Cornell stunts. The Indiana colleges men, in the yells and songs and apruns some clever and original Cornell stunts. The Indiana colleges men, led by Walter Howe, made as much noise as the two binger groups, although there were but three University of Indiana men present at the dinner. Texas, Wabash, Wesleyan and the other schools and colleges were represented and gave their songs and rells.

H. E. Van Surdam and Norman Walker gave a plano and drums duet, there were instrumental and social solos and many college songs sung.

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Talks Made.

Short talks were made by A. P. Coles, judge Sallard Coldwell, judge Dan M. Jackson and others. A. W. Norcep, president of the ciub, presided and introduced the speakers after giving a short history of the club and its purposes. He also announced that the charter would be kept open until Friday evening when a business meeting will be held to elect trustees for the year and to transact other business of the club. The club rooms, which are in the basement of the Paso del Norte hotel, will be kept open for college men and will be in charge of a club steward. The club rooms are well furnished and the plan is to make them the college beadquarters for the city and southwest.

Charter Members.

Before the list was sent around to be signal a number of university men

who attended the banquet and sign
the list as charter members were:
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E. J. McQuillan
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GEN. WILLIAM BLACK MADE MEMBER ORDNANCE BOARD

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red Lisut J. I. McMullen, retired, is assigned to active duty, and will proceed to lounding for duty.

Ind Lieut: A. G. Rudd, fourth cavalry, is elized from treatment hospital, Fort Bayerd, and is attached for duty to sighth cavard. It ident, N. W. Campanole, sixth infan-t, detailed in signal corps, effective April will proceed on that date to Fort Biles, e. for duty. Brig. Gen. William Black, chief of en-meers is detailed and amounced as a mem-r of the hoard of ordnance and fortifica-in, vice Brig. Gen. Dan C. Kingman, re-ed, relieval.

Leaves of absence: let Lieut, H. H. Mal-con, Sr. coast artiflety corps, two months: haplain L. R. Groves, 14th infantry, six coaths.

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